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A couple celebrates at Sidetrack bar Tuesday after the Illinois General Assembly approved a gay marriage bill. GETTY IMAGES

MORE THE MERRIER

**Marriage equality
resonates in offices
that promote diversity**

Blue Sky

Chicago-area innovators at companies, boutique firms and co-working spaces said Wednesday that diversity was a key element to creativity, a day after Illinois lawmakers sent a measure legalizing gay marriage to the governor's desk.

The news resonated at Groupon and at Chicago co-working space Blue 1647, where some had organized for marriage equality. It underscored the importance of diversity efforts for the founder of a software firm who had worked as an executive in area technology companies, and at Firebelly Design, where its founder said she sought not just to maintain diversity, but to tap into it.

Each said diversity—of gender, ethnicity, background and sexual orientation—was a source of competitive advantage.

"Diversity in the workforce, in the organization, ultimately leads to diversity in perspective, in ways of thinking, in ideas, and that leads to robustness. That's really the big motivator for us," said Jeff Holden, senior vice president of product management at Groupon.

"One of the things about the invention process is that it's not linear. There's different starting points. Would we be able to do what we do without diversity? Not as well, that's for sure."

Wednesday's mood?

"Elation," Holden said. "People are super-excited about it, of course. Marriage equality is sort of the civil rights of our time. It's one of these fundamental things to marry the person you love. A basic driver of meaning and fulfillment. It's a very celebratory time over here."

There is a hard business reality to embracing diversity, said Theresa O'Neil, an executive at software companies for 25 years and the founder and president of Artha Communications.

"You want the most talented people, so you want the largest pool you can, so that requires diversity," O'Neil said. "As an executive at IBM, we wanted to understand the different perspectives of the people that we're selling to, so we very much wanted a workplace that had diversity."

Diversity is a focus also for Blue 1647 founder Emile Cambry, who says he goes out of his way to be sure a cross-section of Chicago is sitting—and collaborating—in the Pilsen co-working space.

"When you have different kinds of people, you have different kinds of ideas, ways of solving them. If everybody comes from the same place, it makes it difficult to see what's outside of the box," Cambry said.

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Let's NOT get back to 'Roots'



Ernest Wilkins

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I didn't see "12 Years a Slave." Barring a last-minute guilt trip by my mom this holiday season, I won't. Nor did I see "Lee Daniels' The Butler," "42" or "Lincoln."

It's not that I don't respect the work of the folks who made those films. It's just that I have no interest in seeing guys who look like me being treated

like cattle. So you can imagine my unbridled joy then when [deadline.com](#) reported that the History network has bought the rights to the iconic 1977 miniseries "Roots" with plans for a remake.

The series is legendary, getting an estimated 100 million Americans to watch at the same time. Now you're probably thinking, "Ernest, what's wrong with that?" I should be excited that such a classic story is getting another chance to be told, right? I'm not, though, and here's why.

Nothing is going to change.

We're going to hear a lot about the gravity of the situation, the villainous slave owners and the cries from all over that we need to have a "conversation about race." Some well-coiffed talking heads will be wheeled out and there will be a lot of serious faces. A pastor will

expound some wisdom and the studio audience will applaud proudly. There will be think pieces, both intelligent and ridiculous. Someone will win an award. That man or woman will be stoic, letting the standing ovation wash over the stage. Then we will all go back to normal.

Can we just skip that part? Let's just have the conversation about race these shows and movies are supposed to inspire and save the money this time.

Here's a quote: "Human beings are the laziest creatures in the history of creation. We would rather not do anything if we could avoid it. But social justice requires rolling up your sleeves and getting your hands dirty."

Know who said that to [vulture.com](#)? LeVar Burton. Kunta Kinte himself!

Do you know what I want? I want slavery—one of the worst things that has ever taken place in this country—not to be simply a surefire way to get a black person nominated for an Oscar.

I want to destroy the mentality that because there's a brown guy in the White House that means there isn't racism anymore. The bastard offspring of the events taking place in these films are still taking place right now from North Carolina to New York department stores. I want that acknowledged. I want ACTION. That's the only way anything changes.

Now if you'll excuse me, I'm off to audition for "Roots 2: Electric Boogaloo." I hear Lena Dunham is attached to write the screenplay!

ERNEST WILKINS IS CHICAGO'S WINGMAN.



Alex Haley (left) and LeVar Burton on the set of the miniseries based on Haley's book, "Roots."

3 TO TRY

TUMBLR THURSDAY

You know the drill by now—if you're not following these Tumblrs already, you should be. Have a suggestion for a Tumblr to feature? Send a tweet to [@jessicagallart](#). —JESSICA GALLART, REDEYE SOCIAL MEDIA LADY



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It only took about three minutes before someone created this Tumblr as tribute to Toronto Mayor Rob Ford's admission on Tuesday to smoking crack.

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"From the inventors of the 'Frappuccino,'" hilariously misspelled names of Starbucks customers. What part of "Shannon" sounded like "Janet" to you?



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Charged both ways?

Chicago Tribune

Passengers exiting CTA buses have always been encouraged to use the rear door for efficiency's sake, but bus drivers Wednesday warned that departing through the front door now could carry an unintended financial penalty thanks to the new Ventra fare system.

They are telling riders to beware, or Ventra will get you coming and going.

The CTA bus drivers union, which has been critical of the new fare-payment system, didn't characterize the frequency of the alleged phenomenon, which may help explain why some bus riders who monitor their Ventra accounts online are learning they've been charged twice on a single trip.

Multiple charges are a problem the transit agency acknowledges has occurred and will be remedied by upcoming software changes.

CTA officials said it's "not impossible" that fares could be inadvertently charged during front-door exiting, but they maintained it would be "extremely difficult to occur."

"A Ventra card or contactless bank card must be 1¾ inches or closer to be read by a

Ventra reader," CTA spokeswoman Tammy Chase said.

CTA bus drivers said they first noticed that Ventra card scanners are sometimes registering fares when no riders are boarding. Upon closer scrutiny, they said, it turned out that Ventra and credit or debit card customers who exit through the front door risk paying an extra fare by brushing against or even passing too close to the Ventra scanner mounted near the door, according to officials with the Amalgamated Transit Union Local 241.

All it takes is a backpack, a purse, a wallet in a pocket—anything containing a Ventra card or any other contactless money card—being in close proximity to a Ventra card-scanning device, union officials said.

"We were told by CTA as part of our Ventra training that there are protections built into the system to prevent overcharges on the Ventra card," said Herbert Kwilinski, a veteran CTA bus driver and an assistant to the union's trustees.

The measures are designed to reduce the likelihood of excess fares being charged in cases where the card is tapped more

M-RAHM DEFENDS VENTRA

Mayor Emanuel on Wednesday defended the switch to the CTA's new Ventra fare card system despite major problems with the program's rollout. He disputed the notion that the Ventra switch has been a debacle. "I don't—you can use whatever word you want," Emanuel said. "First of all, 55 percent of people are using it."

than once against the Ventra reader during boarding, according to the Ventra contractor, Cubic Transportation Systems, Inc.

But the protections apparently do not extend to riders who are already on the bus and then exit via the front door. A clock essentially safeguarding against overcharges during a limited number of minutes resets itself, apparently before some riders reach their stops.

"After a specified time has passed, if you get too close to the Ventra reader, it can deduct a second fare," Kwilinski said.

Bus drivers also have fallen victim to being charged fares while getting in and out of their seats, he said.

Homicides see 20 percent drop

By Tracy Swartz | REDEYE

CHICAGO VIOLENCE ONE CITY UNDER THE GUN

Chicago has recorded 366 homicides this year through October, a 20 percent drop from 2012, a RedEye analysis of preliminary police data found.

Chicago logged 454 homicides from January through October 2012, RedEye determined.

The city is more on track with 2011, which saw 372 homicides January through October. There were 448 homicides logged in 2011, according to RedEye data.

Chicago has posted just fewer than 40 homicides in recent Novembers and 25 homicides in recent Decembers.

But 2013 has not been a typical year for homicides.

February (14 killings) and March (17) saw record lows while January saw an unusually high number of homicides (44), RedEye determined.

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EXPRESS LINES

» At least seven people, including a boy about 6 years old and a man shot to death, were wounded in shootings Wednesday evening in Chicago, authorities said.

» The number of Divvy bike-sharing stations in Chicago will increase by almost 20 percent over the original plan and the program is expanding to Oak Park and Evanston, city officials said Wednesday. The total number of Divvy stations citywide will increase to 475 from the 400 initially planned.

» A Lakeview cabdriver's quest to talk to the man who hit his taxi cab on Belmont Avenue last week turned into a five-car hit-and-run, according to video a witness posted to YouTube.

» Jesse Jackson Jr., the former congressman imprisoned for misusing about \$750,000 in campaign funds, has been sent a warning letter after his campaign apparently skipped another reporting deadline on its finances. REDEYE, TRIBUNE

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Health care official criticizes rollout

1 WASHINGTON A senior Democratic senator who served as a lead author of President Obama's health care law criticized the administration Wednesday for failing to alert lawmakers to problems that led to the program's troubled rollout.

Sen. Max Baucus, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, who worried openly in April that the rollout could become "a train wreck," said he has been disappointed to hear administration officials say they didn't see problems with the federal health care website healthcare.gov coming.

"When we asked for updates on the marketplaces, the responses we got were totally unsatisfactory. We heard multiple times that everything was on track. We now know that was not the case," he told U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius at an oversight hearing.

But Baucus also sounded a conciliatory note, saying he wanted to avoid assigning blame. "That's in the past," Baucus said. "Now it's time to move forward and figure out how to fix it."

Prayer case baffles justices

2 WASHINGTON Supreme Court justices appeared confounded Wednesday by how to fashion guidelines for prayer at public meetings at a time of vastly greater diversity of religious belief than earlier in the nation's history.

The justices have struggled for decades to come up with a coherent set of rules for prayers at public meetings. Past decisions have allowed public bodies, including Congress, state legislatures and city councils, to open their meetings with prayers, but the justices also have ruled that public officials may not take actions that appear to "endorse" a specific set of religious beliefs.

In Wednesday's oral arguments, the justices considered a dispute over the primarily Christian prayers recited before Town Board meetings in the small city of Greece, near Rochester in central New York. Two residents, Susan Galloway, who is Jewish, and Linda Stephens, an atheist, said that being required to sit through Christian prayers in order to attend the board meetings violated their First Amendment rights to religious freedom. Their lawyer asked the court to require the town to use prayers that did not specifically endorse Christian beliefs.

But Justice Samuel Alito noted that the religious beliefs of Americans are no longer limited to traditional faiths such as Catholicism, Protestantism and Judaism. Now, he said, any framework for public prayer, such as the one the two women were asking for, would have to accommodate many other beliefs, such as those of Muslims and Bahais.



Religious activists pray Wednesday outside the Supreme Court following oral arguments in a case dealing with prayer in government. GETTYIMAGES

"I don't see how you can compose a prayer that would be acceptable to all these groups," he said, repeatedly challenging Douglas Laycock, the lawyer arguing for the two women,

to come up with one.

Laycock responded that "I am not a pastor." He insisted it was possible to find such a prayer, but failed to think of an example.

At least 1 killed in Chinese bombing

3 In one of the most sophisticated bombings in China in recent years, seven improvised explosive devices detonated almost simultaneously during the Wednesday morning rush hour at the Communist Party headquarters in the provincial city of Taiyuan. Initial reports said one person was killed and at least eight injured, one critically.

Arafat was poisoned, widow says

4 Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat was poisoned to death in 2004 with radioactive polonium, his widow Suha said Wednesday after receiving the results of Swiss forensic tests on her husband's corpse. "We are revealing a real crime, a political assassination," she said.

New poverty measure: More struggling

An alternative way of measuring poverty shows that nearly 2.8 million more people are struggling across the country than officially calculated, the U.S. Census Bureau reports—and California has by far the biggest share of people in poverty, eclipsing states such as Mississippi and Louisiana.

Error causes steep Wal-Mart discounts

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. says a "technical error" caused its website to offer absurdly low pricing Wednesday morning, touching off a buying frenzy. Many products were more than 90 percent off their list price, with TVs and computer monitors going for \$8, video games for \$18 and treadmills for \$33. Word of the deals quickly spread on social media.



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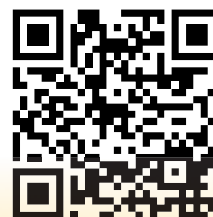
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Hawks Assemble!

'Thor' isn't the only hero on the team

By Scott King | FOR REDEYE

He may have been the only Thor sporting a boot on Halloween, but there's no arguing Blackhawks defenseman Michael Kostka's uncanny resemblance to the God of Thunder—the Marvel version, anyway.

"I think that started maybe [the] beginning of last year [in Toronto]," he said. "A few people said it to me on the street. Now it's kind of funny. I think I get recognized more for the guy who looks like him than a professional hockey player."

Kostka, who is out with a lower body injury, had been a good fit for the Hawks prior to being sidelined (one goal in two games played). With "Thor: The Dark World" hitting theaters Friday, RedEye took the liberty of matching Kostka's teammates with the Avenger who best suits them. You know, in case an alien attack or other large-scale catastrophe heads for Chicago.

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Thor

Defenseman Michael Kostka (duh, just look at him).

Captain America

Forward Ben Smith has already passed the audition. "I think Ben Smith was Captain America last year [for Halloween]," Kostka said. "I think he'd play that quite well."



Hawkeye

Much like Hawkeye's bow and arrow, forward Patrick Kane's stick is dangerously accurate. The sharpshooter leads the team in goals (eight) and won the Windy City a Stanley Cup with an overtime tally in 2010. He also won the Conn Smythe Trophy for postseason MVP in the 2013 Cup run.

Iron Man

Like the superhero, center Jonathan Toews is as solid as they come. His Selke Trophy win last season proved he is one of the best two-way players in the game. In addition to his defensive capabilities, entering Wednesday he's tied with Kane for most points on the team (13). Toews can also dress to impress, much like Tony Stark.

The Hulk

Though he's contributing offensively (2 goals, 2 assists), you still won't like Brandon Bollig when he's angry. On Oct. 17, he took exception to a hit St. Louis' Roman Polak put on the Hawks' Marcus Kruger. When necessary, Bollig will Hulk-out and defend his teammates.

GRRRRATE!

Prediction: The Graterhead website will crash at least 19 times between now and Christmas.



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1	How will we know if Jay Cutler is ready to face Detroit on Sunday?	He won't be wearing his Thor Halloween costume. Well, on the outside.	When his agent calls and says, "Your backup performed better than you and it's a contract year" ... Jay will be playing.	He will finally stop sulking in his hoodie and go sulk on the field.	If Adidas starts a Jay Cutler "The Return" campaign, then we know he is definitely not ready.	McCown has led the Bears to 51 points in six quarters. We sure we want Cutler back? Just sayin'.
2	The Packers without Aaron Rodgers is like a restaurant that takes its best dish off the menu. Still mad, Blue Plate Cafe.	... melted cheese on nachos.	... a Wisconsinite without his beer and brats: sad and miserable.	... the Bulls without D-Rose, scrappy but hopeless.	... Urlacher with hair. It just seems ... weird.
3	"Graterhead" hats: genius or ghastly?	People wearing cheese graters on their heads aren't doing it for style.	Genius and perfect timing. How come it took so long, Bears fans?	Genius. For too long, we have suffered under Cheesehead tyranny. Finally, a response!	Genius, as long as it isn't sponsored by Adidas.	Ummm, genius, duh! Is it weird the first thing I thought when I saw those photos was "The Walking Shred?"
4	Why was Tiger Woods hitting balls from Europe to Asia?	After considering numerous answers, my official response is "pass."	He's already hit his balls all over America, so he needs new terrain.	It's how he marks his territory. "I'm coming after you next, Asia!"	In an attempt to get writers to make innuendo jokes, I'm not takin' the bait, Tiger ...	He wanted to sing "Over the river and through Tiger Woods, to Europe and Asia we go."
5	How are you preparing for college basketball season?	Not sure, but I can promise I won't be hitting any balls.	Is Bradley a big contender again? No? Then I'm still watching the NFL, NBA and NHL.	By wondering how DePaul is getting its own basketball stadium when the team is still complete garbage.	By finally ending my Adidas beef and starting my Kentucky beef. Greatest recruiting class ever? Prove it.	By thinking about ways to get the word "Jay" into the paper now that the Creighton Bluejays play DePaul.




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Rick Renteria
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Who's your Padre? Cubs to hire Renteria

Chicago Tribune

Rick Renteria, who served the past two seasons as bench coach for the San Diego Padres, will be named Thursday to succeed the fired Dale Sveum as Cubs manager, the Tribune confirmed.

Renteria, 51, has spent the past six seasons as a coach with the Padres and fits numerous qualifications that Cubs team President Theo Epstein sought after firing Sveum on Sept. 30.

Renteria has extensive experience working with young players, having served eight seasons as a manager in the Marlins' and Padres' farm systems.

Renteria also is bilingual, which will help

THE RENTERIA FILE

- Selected by Pittsburgh in the first round of the 1980 draft
- Played five seasons in the majors with Pittsburgh (1986), Seattle (1987-88) and Florida (1993-94)
- Nicknamed "Secret Weapon" after batting .351 in 74 at-bats with runners in scoring position for the Marlins

in communicating more directly with several Cubs players and prospects, namely Starlin Castro, Junior Lake and Javier Baez.

The hiring of Renteria completes a search that lasted more than five weeks.

Three and out

With a manager in place, the Cubs now can focus on finding a new radio color analyst. WGN-AM 720 said Wednesday that Keith Moreland is leaving after three seasons to devote more time to his family. "I would like to thank the fans, the folks at WGN Radio, my colleagues in the booth, the Ricketts family, and the Cubs for this great opportunity," Moreland wrote to WGN.

WHO'S TOP DOG?

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WEEK 10 PICKS

CALLIE	GAME	WHIZZER
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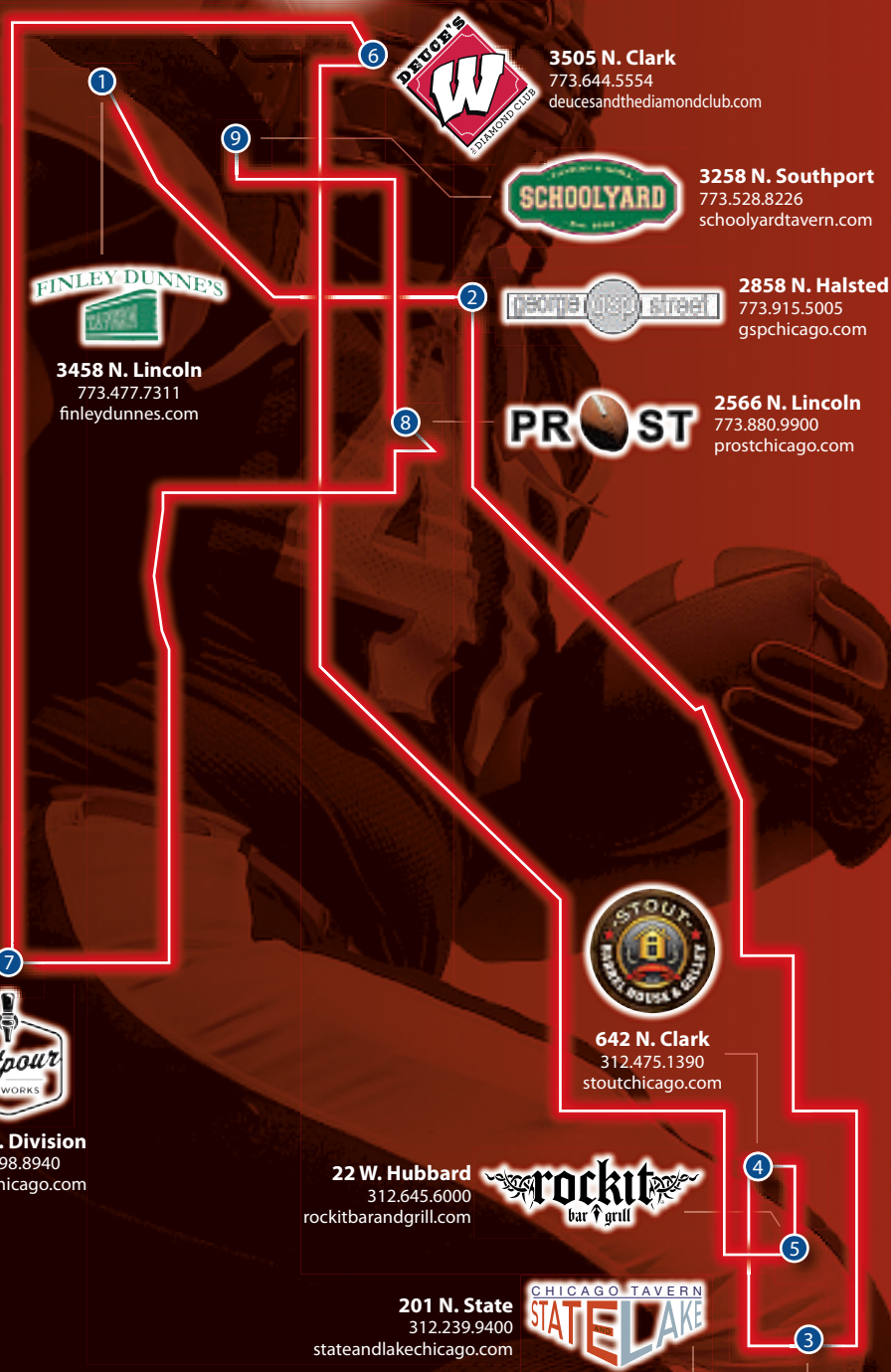
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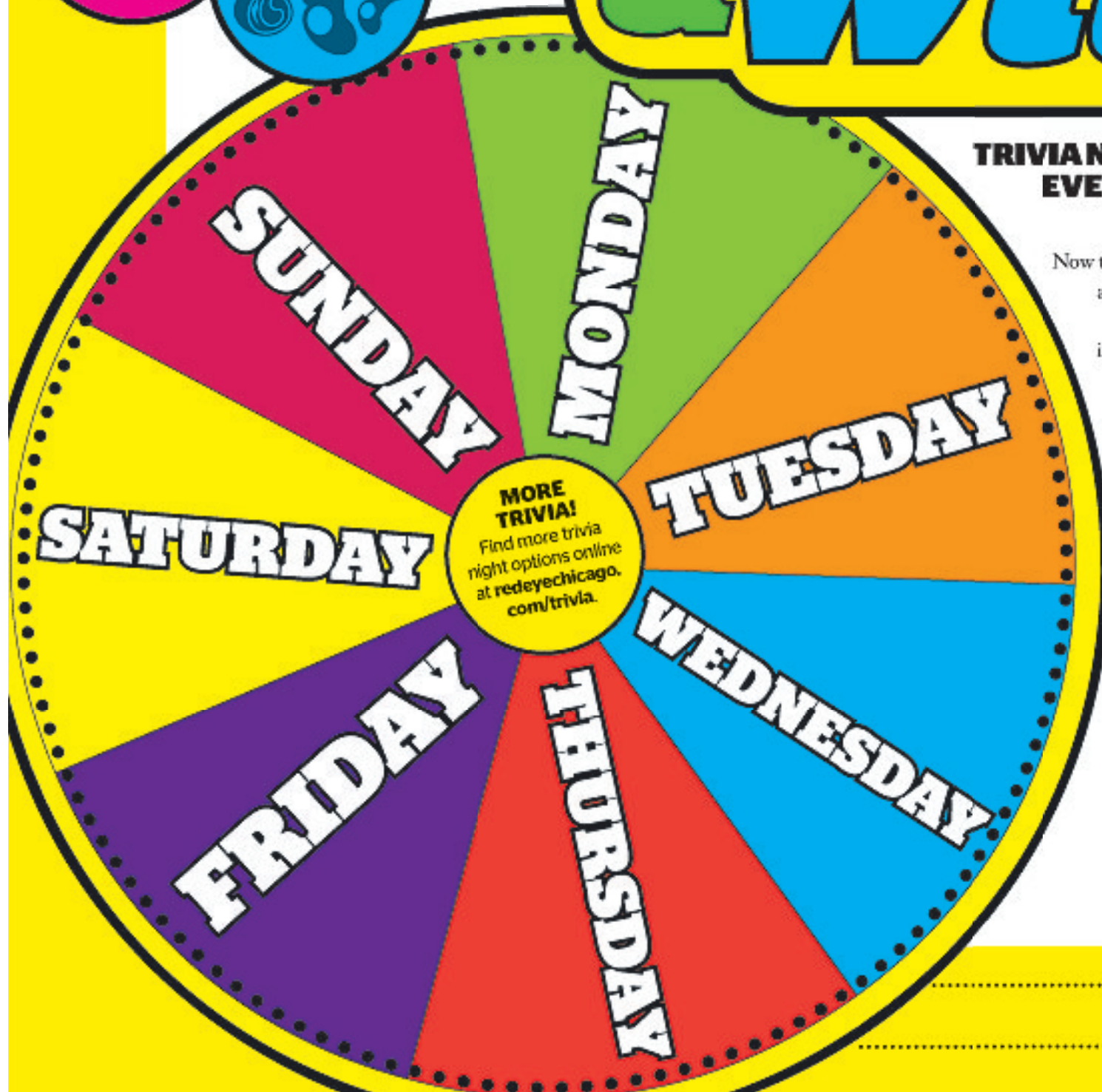
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TRIVIA NIGHTS FOR (ALMOST) EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK

By Samantha Nelson | FOR REDEYE

Now that the season of beer garden-hopping and margarita-fueled beach volleyball is long gone, it's time to recommit to the important practice of drinking indoors. Your standard bar games—darts, pool, beer pong—require some amount of physical aptitude, however hampered by alcohol it may be. When you've tired of those, look to trusty trivia night to liven up your cold-weather nights out. Gather your recruits—your sports-obsessed friend, the pop culture princess at the office, you get the idea—and put your knowledge to good use to win cash, discounted tabs and bragging rights. We've got one bar for every night of the week minus Saturday—the biggest drinking day of the week.

SAMANTHA NELSON IS A REDEYE SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.

ANSWERS:



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Trivia night at Rocks
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MONDAYS

The Beetle Bar & Grill

2532 W. Chicago Ave. 773-384-0701

Time: 8-10:30 p.m.

Ten teams of up to six players compete at this Humboldt Park bar most weeks, vying for a \$25 gift certificate or \$15 or \$10 off their bill. You'll be tested on multiple categories each night, including pop culture and geography, plus a picture round where you have to identify celebrities. Luckily the \$3 Point Brewery lager pints and \$4 Stolichnitsky vodka cocktails make drinking cheap even if you don't win a discount.

1 SAMPLE QUESTION

Which state that starts with the letter "A" has the smallest population in the United States?

TUESDAYS

Rocks Lincoln Park

1301 W. Schubert Ave. 773-472-7738

Time: 8-10:30 p.m.

Rocks co-owner Tim Shepardson has been hosting trivia here for seven years, or as he said, "way before every place in the world started doing it." By 7 p.m. the bar is usually full with teams of all sizes snacking on \$2 sliders while competing in six rounds spanning goofy themes such as "bad athlete cameos"

and "name the STD from the symptoms." The first- and second-prize winners get a \$50 or \$25 gift card, respectively, and the third place team gets to choose the category for a round at next week's trivia.

2 SAMPLE QUESTION

On the TV show "How I Met Your Mother," what was Robin Scherbatsky's stage name when she was a Canadian pop star?

WEDNESDAYS

Crossing

2548 N. Southport Ave. 773-327-4900

Time: 8-10 p.m.

Even when there's a big game on, this Lincoln Park sports bar will make room for trivia fans, with teams of up to eight sharing \$10 two-topping pizzas and competing in the upstairs lounge for the \$150 first prize and \$100 for second place. The bar's many TVs are put to good use playing YouTube clips or displaying logos that competitors have to identify based on weekly themes that have spanned everything from football to "Saved by the Bell." Third prize is a discount on your tab, so you have an incentive to order plenty of \$3.50 drafts and \$14 pitchers from Big Bay Brewing Company.

3 SAMPLE QUESTION

What is the only word in the book "Green Eggs and Ham" that is more than one syllable?

THURSDAYS

Bucktown Pub

1658 W. Cortland St. 773-394-9898

Time: 8-10 p.m.

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4 SAMPLE QUESTION

Which of the three is not a type of mushroom: cremini, enokitake or sumiami?

FRIDAYS

Merkle's Bar & Grill

3516 N. Clark St. 773-244-1025

Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The Wrigleyville sports bar uses its TVs to display questions about TV shows, sports and other topics, along with images that need to be identified during a picture round. Individuals and teams of up to six vie for gift certificates, bar tab discounts and other giveaways while taking advantage of \$4 Jameson shots, \$4 domestic drafts and \$5 bombs.

5 SAMPLE QUESTION

What famous expression does voice actor Mel Blanc have engraved on his gravestone?

SATURDAYS

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SUNDAYS

New Line Tavern

201 N. Clinton St. 312-212-5463

Time: 7-9:30 p.m.

Snack on half-price appetizers and down a few \$2.50 Miller Lite or Bud Light bottles while testing your knowledge of current events and categories ranging from college basketball to movies. There's also a picture round where you'll be tasked with identifying celebs and logos. Teams of up to eight can compete, though your score will be docked for more than six players. The top two teams win gift certificates or other prizes such as glassware or drinks.

6 SAMPLE QUESTION

In 2011, Microsoft bought what Internet communications company for \$8.5 billion?

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NIGHTCRAWLERS

SEEN ON THE SCENE AT ...BERLIN, 954 W. BELMONT AVE.

For a spooky good time, we dropped in on LGBT party crew Total Therapy at Lakeview club Berlin for a special Halloween bash featuring Brooklyn-based musician, artist and producer Pictureplane. Are you surprised to hear that it was hard to tell who was costumed for the holiday and who was just dressed up for a good time? **LEON ANDREW HENSLEY, FORREDEYE**



Kim Chi 26, drag performer and Neverland host

What brings you out tonight?

I'm performing here at Total Therapy.

What are you drinking tonight and why?

I actually can't drink. I'm allergic to alcohol. This one time at a show, someone gave me a shot, so I took it and during a number I just came crumbling down. I fell twice and my wig fell off.

What do you like about Total Therapy? Total

Therapy is a completely different crowd from Berlin's other nights. There are still some regulars there, but it brings out more people from Logan Square and other areas and people dress accordingly. There are a lot of neons, a lot of toys and kooky-kitschy knick-knacks. It's a fun time.



Gen Lamont

26, self-described criminal

What are you drinking tonight and why?

I've had a few Berlin Bombs so far. I don't know, they're tasty and very gay.

So you say you're a "criminal." What does that mean? I'm not into working for someone else's profit. Any effort I put into making money is to make money for me and me alone.

What the concept behind what you're wearing tonight? Is it a costume? I've been sick for the past several days, so I'm on a lot of drugs right now. I just got home from the hospital getting prescriptions around nine o'clock and wanted to go out, so I just threw together an outfit and came out.



Jaren Merrell

24, costume designer

What brings you out tonight? It's Halloween! Just coming out to kiki with friends.

Tell me what you think "kiki" is. Kiki is a party for calming all your nerves, where spilling tea and dishing just desserts are what we deserve—or something.

Do you plan to go all night? Well, I have a gig tomorrow morning where I have to be up at 9 so yeah, definitely, I'll be out all night.



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movie

Easy Abby: How to Make Love More Difficult

Chicago and its lesbian community deserve so, so much better than the incompetent films of writer/director Wendy Jo Carlton ("Hannah Free," "Jamie and Jessie Are Not Together") that it's an abomination they even exist. You can't call your movie "Easy Abby" if everyone, not just Abby (Lisa Cordileone, inexcusably charmless and dull), says yes to nearly every romantic/sexual opportunity. This is the least fun movie I've ever seen about a promiscuous person, and I saw "Good Luck Chuck."

Showing: 6:15 p.m. Sunday at Logan Theatre



In Bloom

A relationship's sunny beginnings are easy, but how do you keep things going when the spark fades? Though it's a familiar question in life and at the movies, writer-director C.M. Birkmeier observantly addresses mid-20s uncertainty and anxiety about the future in the Chicago-made "In Bloom." Kurt (Kyle Wigent) and Paul (Tanner Rittenhouse) don't have professional stability, but they have each other. The subplot about an attacker known as "the Boystown Butcher" doesn't fit, but this is a well-acted and sometimes funny work.

Showing: 8:30 p.m. Sunday at Logan Theatre



Geography Club

A high school dramedy embracing modern issues doesn't need stereotypes like the annoying, sex-crazed pal or outwardly chaste/secretly raunchy girl. The 83-minute "Geography Club" wastes time on hand-me-down jokes and characters, and doesn't do enough with the relationship between Russell (Cameron Deane Stewart) and Kevin (Justin Deeley), whose odd way of secretly spending time with his crush involve putting Russell on the homophobic football team. "Geography Club"—featuring underused familiar faces including Ana Gasteyer, Nikki Blonsky and Scott Bakula—settles for "Glee" meets "Saved by the Bell" in the least productive manner.

Showing: 2:15 p.m. Sunday at Logan Theatre

Pride & joy

What to see and what to skip at the Reeling fest for LGBT-related films

By Matt Pais | REDEYE

It's somewhat unfair to note that nothing I've seen for the 31st annual Reeling film festival (Thursday through Nov. 14, most screenings \$10-\$12) comes close to the quality of "Blue is the Warmest Color," the three-hour lesbian love story that won Cannes 2013 and opened in Chicago last week. That film is one of the year's best, LGBT-related or not. That disclaimer on the record, here are a few to see and a few to skip at this year's fest. MPAIS@TRIBUNE.COM | [@MATTPAIS](https://twitter.com/MATTPAIS)



'G.B.F.'

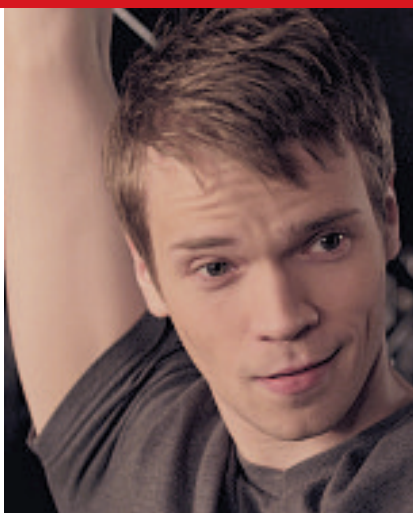
G.B.F.

The exhausting "G.B.F." has a good message at heart: Tanner (Michael J. Willett), the first openly gay student at a high school that apparently isn't as liberal as it looks, doesn't want to be seen as a fashionable accessory to the popular girls who flock to him after he comes out. The sub-*Diablo Cody* script (sample joke involves calling a Mormon girl "Whore-mon") won't get out of its own way though, burying a few funny and honest moments beneath an onslaught of desperate attempts to be clever.

Showing: 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Music Box Theatre



'Interior. Leather Bar.'



Black Box



College is a highly sexual environment, but that's no excuse to create one-dimensional characters defined almost entirely by their sexuality. With "Black Box," Chicago writer-director Stephen Cone (superficial Reeling 2011 opener "The Wise Kids") takes a narrative step back by using characters' tragedies and struggles for coy moments of manipulation. As graduate student Holly (frequent Joe Swanberg collaborator Josephine Decker) directs undergrads in a play based on a young-adult novel she loved as a kid, it's maddeningly contrived for Holly's professor to bring in the book's author while the play is being prepared.

Showing: 7:15 p.m. Monday at Logan Theatre



'Stranger By the Lake'

Interior. Leather Bar.



"Sex should be a storytelling tool," says "Interior. Leather Bar." director James Franco. Most would agree with that sentiment and Franco's belief that MPAA restrictions prevent films' ability to capture relationships with the full scope of reality. Yet "Interior. Leather Bar." is an idea that hasn't been thought all the way through. Franco and writer/co-director Travis Mathews aim to show their version of the never-released 40 minutes that the ratings board forced director William Friedkin to cut from "Cruising," a 1980 film about a cop (Al Pacino) investigating murders in New York's gay leather bar scene, to avoid an X rating.

Showing: 7 p.m. Tuesday at Logan Theatre

Stranger By the Lake



Set at a clothing-optional beach where gay men cruise for sexual partners, the French thriller "Stranger By the Lake" contains a lot of dangling bits and graphic sex. (And sitting naked on rocks. Ouch.) It's also an eerie portrait of alienation and trust that unfolds after Franck (Pierre Deladonchamps) witnesses Michel (Christophe Paou) do something terrible but prefers to get closer to him rather than turn him in. The motivations may be questionable, but desire has a way of clouding even the clearest heads.

Showing: 9:30 p.m. Saturday at Logan Theatre

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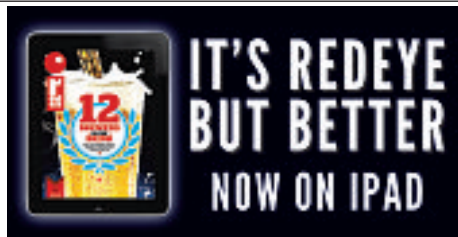
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Kat Dennings' new phase

Los Angeles Times

Kat Dennings is having a moment—it's just not the moment she might have predicted.

On Monday night—just as her TV show “2 Broke Girls” was airing on CBS—the actress walked the red carpet to promote her new movie “Thor: The Dark World.” A few hours later, it was announced that she and her sitcom co-star Beth Behrs will host the upcoming People's Choice Awards.

That Dennings, 27, has become a go-to girl in all kinds of broad entertainment is more than a little unexpected. Just five years ago she was viewed as an indie world reliable, one on a short list of Manic Pixie Dream Girls, as the meme goes. After starring in, and receiving good reviews for, the low-budget romance “Nick and Norah's Infinite Playlist” in 2008, Dennings seemed on the road to more festival quirkfests.

But her career took a different turn. After a couple of forgettable parts, in the spring of 2011 Dennings landed on movie screens as Natalie Portman's scientist sidekick in the superhero blockbuster “Thor.” A few months later she popped up on TV as the sassy Max on “2 Broke Girls,” a populist hit on the most populist of

networks, and a far cry from the Sundance shoegazers of her early 20s. She's been a mainstay of prime-time television ever since.

And starting Friday, she'll reprise her role as Darcy in the new “Thor.”

How has Dennings responded to this surprise turn in the road? By making some choices she never thought she'd have to, for one thing.

“I can't do anything,” she said referring to her restrictive sitcom schedule, which has her shooting for the better part of nine months. “It's always funny when [filmmakers] are like, ‘Let's do something fun. We could figure something out!’ But it's like, ‘For when? With what time?’”

That A-list schedule will continue. If “The Dark World” is a hit at the box office—and it almost certainly will be—the actress likely will be locked into a third movie in the near future.

But she's still trying to carve out some space outside of commercial Hollywood.

“I did an indie film over my last summer break which was really fun, and it kind of felt like coming home,” she said, an apparent reference to the supernaturally themed indie “Suburban Gothic,” in which she plays a tough-minded small-town bartender.

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‘Hunger Games’ director takes reins in franchise

Los Angeles Times

The color wasn't finished. The visual effects were not complete. The score, temporary. Yet those details seemed to be of little consequence to director Francis Lawrence, who chose a fine summer day to open up his edit bay and show off his work in progress, "The Hunger Games: Catching Fire."

While other filmmakers might be stressed over the work to be done on such an eagerly awaited film—let alone the inherent pressure of taking over a beloved franchise—the 42-year-old Austrian director gleefully cued up scene after scene of heroine Katniss Everdeen facing the repercussions of having manipulated a government-sanctioned death match in the first film.

"I really latched on to the themes of the books overall, and I was excited to grow and create this world and cast new people," Lawrence said.

His sanguine disposition is a far cry from April 2012, when he was waiting to hear if he had landed the coveted job of replacing "Hun-

ger Games" director Gary Ross as the helmer of the series. Ross had abruptly dropped out of the sequel, citing unrealistic time constraints from Lionsgate, even as the first film was reaping box-office coin (it went on to gross more than \$400 million domestically).

Lawrence, best known for his work on Will Smith's "I Am Legend" and the recent "Water for Elephants," was keyed up for the job. The second film in the series was a chance to expand upon a world that already meant so many things to so many, and Lawrence specifically connected to author Suzanne Collins' overall themes about the consequences of war. (Lawrence also is on board to direct the next two films, "The Hunger Games: Mockingjay" Parts 1 and 2.)

In "The Hunger Games: Catching Fire," Katniss (Jennifer Lawrence, no relation to the director) must contend with her time in the arena, where she was forced to kill other teens or be killed herself. Her rebellious actions have now sparked talk of revolution, prompting President Snow (Donald Sutherland) to bring



Director Francis Lawrence (left)
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Katniss and past victors back into the Hunger Games arena to fight again.

When Lawrence was hired to direct, Lionsgate Studio had a hard start date just 20 weeks out. But he felt the original script, commissioned for writer Simon Beaufoy ("Slumdog Millionaire"), was too far afield from the original "Catching Fire" text. So he and Collins spent a weekend poring over the book, creating an outline of all the moments the duo wanted to hit in the film. The pair brought in

Oscar-winning screenwriter Michael Arndt to rework the script and invent new scenes.

Coupled with a \$140-million budget (far more than the first film's \$80 million), the result is a movie with broader scope and scale that expands on Collins' themes and the physical world of Panem. Lawrence is hopeful audiences will respond.

"I really liked the book, and I really wanted to make the book. I didn't want to reinvent," he said.

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How do I make him invest more in our relationship?



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Dear Anna, I am wondering what I must do to make a relationship stronger. The story is that I met a person through another friend. I made my intentions known, but to no avail the first time. After a period of time, we met again, and this time he asked me to "play." I was ready the first time we met, so of course I enjoyed the en-

counter. Now I have called him, and he has eventually called me back, which made my day. We have even seen each other since, but I seem to be the one who wants a lot more to come of this. He has his moments, but I am the more emotional one. How do I get him to invest more into our "friendship/relationship"? Please advise!
—Wantin' More

Dear Wantin',

When it comes to investments, Wantin' More, my sources (Yahoo! answers and Bob Ross reruns) tell me that you can't go wrong with happy little trees and a 15 percent share of he's-just-not-that-into-you, don't-waste-your-time stocks.

If I've learned anything from my attempts to woo Oprah with haiku and tasteful cheese platters, it is this: You can't convince someone to fall for you. It's tempting to try. Damn

near irresistible, actually. But you can't force it, no matter how big your wants are and how fervently they're aimed in his direction. Does this guy like you? The short answer: Yes. The long answer: Yes, but not enough.

You've made a few strides (and rides) with your fella, for which I give you an Internet high-five and a small bag of Tostitos Scoops. But I also encourage you to leave it at that—a fun, occasional tryst while you spend the vast majority of your time investing in someone who'll invest in you back. Relationships that are worthy of your time are those whose returns are equal to their giving (to keep this stock market metaphor going ad infinitum).

Backburner-ing your feelings for this dude will work in two ways. One, it'll help you prioritize relationships that are reciprocal, and playing hard to get actually works. Being less available probably will spur some renewed interest on his part. But, again, don't lose sight of the greater goal—focus on you and your life and people who are willing to go halvesies with you. Find someone worthy of your heart's attention. You deserve nothing less.

Your dilemma has little to do with being "the emotional one," I assure you. It's just that the object of your affection doesn't have the same level of interest. Hence, invest in you. That relationship is a bond that never expires or yields negative dividends.

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SEPT. 9, 1989: First sold-out performance with 78 people. The cast celebrates by ordering pizza onstage for the audience—a tradition that continues to this day as, "When we sell out, we order out."

DECEMBER 1989: First anniversary of "TML." The cast performs their favorite plays of the year. A Tribune article about the show is nationally syndicated and an uninterrupted string of sell-out performances begins.

MAY 1990: "TML" moves to Live Bait Theater amidst a legal battle to retain the rights to the show. The Neo-Futurists officially incorporate as a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit business.

JUNE 1991: The LGBTQ Pride edition, "Too Much Light—30 Queer Plays in 60 Straight Minutes"—launches, a tradition that continues today.

SUMMER 1991: Newly cast Neo-Futurist **Stephen Colbert** informs the company at his first rehearsal that he isn't able to join the ensemble after all.



FEB. 14, 1992: The Neo-Futurists open The Neo-Futurarium with the premiere of their 1,000th play. Seating capacity is at 135 and is later expanded to 150.



The 2012 cast of '44 Presidents'

SEPTEMBER 1992: "TML" adds 7 p.m. Sunday performances.

FEBRUARY 1993: "TML" makes its Off-Broadway debut at Joseph Papp's The Public Theater in Manhattan.

AUGUST 1993: The Neo-Futurists publish their first book of plays from "TML."

MARCH 1995: First international tour of "TML" includes the HBO U.S. Comedy Arts Festival in Aspen, Colo., and an international theater festival in Sibiu, Romania.

NOVEMBER 1997: "TML" celebrates its 1,000th performance, its 100,000th audience member and the release of its first CD of "TML" plays.



The 1997 cast

JANUARY 2002: The Neo-Futurists premiere "43 Plays for 43 Presidents," which leads to dozens of national productions and is seen by Jimmy Carter shortly after he wins the Nobel Peace Prize.

JUNE 2002: Neo-Futurist Greg Kotis wins two Tony Awards for "Urinetown," originally conceived in 1995 while

touring with "TML" in Romania. Neo-Futurist Spencer Kayden also wins a Drama Desk Award for the same production.

SUMMER 2002: The Neo-Futurists debut "It Came From The Neo-Futurarium," an annual festival of staged readings of horrible films, which runs for 10 years.

JULY 11, 2003: NPR program "This American Life" premieres an homage to "TML" called "20 Acts in 60 Minutes." The episode includes Greg Allen's play, "Title," along with tales from others including authors Chuck Klosterman and David Sedaris.

APRIL 2, 2004: Greg Allen and John Pierson officially launch The New York Neo-Futurists, who perform "TML" 50 weeks a year in Manhattan to this day.

OCTOBER 2012: The Neo-Futurists remount an updated "44 Plays for 44 Presidents" in time for the 2012 elections. There are simultaneously dozens of productions all over the country in this national festival.

NOVEMBER-DECEMBER 2013: The Neo-Futurists celebrate their 25th anniversary.

JANUARY 2014: The newly formed San Francisco Neo-Futurists will begin an open run of "TML" at the Boxcar Theater in San Francisco.



The Neo-Futurists celebrate 25 years of 'Too Much Light Makes the Baby Go Blind'

By Julia Borcherts | FOR REDEYE

If you've ever found yourself near the corner of Ashland and Foster avenues at 11:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, you've probably seen folks lining up for The Neo-Futurists' signature show, "Too Much Light Makes the Baby Go Blind," which has been continuously running—and selling out—since 1988. As such, "Too Much Light," which features 30 short plays performed in 60 minutes, is Chicago's longest-running show. To keep it fresh, a few plays are replaced with new works each week.

"TML" debuted at the former Stage Left Theatre and moved to the Live Bait Theatre (now The Public House Theatre) in 1990 before founding their permanent home, The Neo-Futurarium, in 1992. There are currently 13 ensemble members, but 68 actors have stepped into and out of the company over the years, including one very short-lived Neo-Futurist.

"It's kind of a running joke, but Stephen Colbert was an active ensemble member for one rehearsal," artistic director Bilal Dardai said. "He was cast and then literally in the middle of rehearsal, he was called by Second City, who said, 'We're giving you the show you wanted.' I think it worked out fine for him."

Things have worked out well for the

Neo-Futurists, too. They've produced full-length, prime-time works, toured "TML" internationally and expanded into New York City (in 2004) and San Francisco (opening in 2014).

To celebrate the company's 25th anniversary, The Neos are hosting two events. First up is The Neoccasion on Thursday, which features "TML" short plays—some written exclusively for the event—plus scenes from the company's current prime-time play, "The Sovereign Statement," with food from Frontera Grill, microbrews, live and silent auctions and the opportunity to see the newly renovated Neo-Futurarium, which features, among other things, a revamped lobby. The ticket price—\$85.92—comes out to a penny for each of the 8,592 short and full-length plays the Neo-Futurists have produced in 25 years.

Then, on Dec. 2, the Neo-Futurists take "TML" back to its original venue at Stage Left—which is now home to Chicago Comics—for "The Baby Returns to the Cradle," a greatest hits-style show featuring 26 past and present cast members. Speaking of greatest hits, we asked founding director Greg Allen to walk us through a timeline of neo-milestones from the company's impressive quarter-century of history.

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ACROSS

- 1 City near Lake Tahoe
- 5 Bush
- 10 Slender
- 14 Secondhand
- 15 Josh with
- 16 Saga
- 17 Drove too fast
- 18 Del Mar and Pimlico
- 20 Finish
- 21 up; quit
- 22 Regions
- 23 Not watertight
- 25 Go quickly
- 26 Treeless tract of Europe or Asia
- 28 Amazement
- 31 Desert refuge
- 32 Punctures
- 34 Blood analysis site
- 36 jockey; radio host
- 37 Huge horned beast, for short
- 38 Short note
- 39 Everybody
- 40 Oval or square
- 41 Lighting devices
- 42 Solar _; sun and planets
- 44 Hug
- 45 Split _ soup
- 46 Compare
- 47 Hot chocolate
- 50 Look toward
- 51 From _ to bottom
- 54 Thrill
- 57 Copenhagen
- 58 Actor _ McDonough
- 59 Dromedary or Bactrian
- 60 Miners' finds
- 61 Explosives, for short
- 62 _ board; nail file
- 63 Usually fluid-filled sac

DOWN

- 1 Trick
- 2 Sports network
- 3 To no avail
- 4 Peculiar
- 5 Pitcher's delight
- 6 Hard to lift
- 7 Marathon
- 8 Utilize
- 9 Wager
- 10 Gazed fixedly
- 11 Mantilla fabric
- 12 Actress Chase

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- 13 Clutter
- 19 cats and dogs; pours
- 21 Spaces
- 24 Classic story
- 25 Vagabond
- 26 Drink made with ice cream
- 27 Coin toss call
- 28 Diminish
- 29 Basic

- 30 Freeway entrances
- 32 Pillow covering
- 33 Pointed end
- 35 Supervisor
- 37 Ms. Perlman
- 38 Colt's mother
- 40 Take illegally
- 41 Geneva or Erie
- 43 Goes bad
- 44 Actress Tyson

- 46 Procrastinator's word
- 47 Penny
- 48 Plow animals
- 49 Informal talk
- 50 Renown
- 52 On _ own; independent
- 53 Nuisance
- 55 Highest spade
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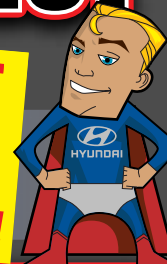
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alien abduction

By Dana Moran | REDEYE

There are times when we read a story that sounds both too good to be true and too perfect not to be. This is one of those times. Us Weekly reports that Lady Gaga will become the first artist to sing in space in 2015 when she blasts off in a Virgin Galactic ship to sing a song for the Zero G Colony music festival in New Mexico. Now, to clarify again: The music fest itself is not in outer space; they're just putting Lady Gaga there to sing one song and then fly back. Because this is Gaga and not just a normal person, we assume she'll be demanding an upgraded spacecraft. Here's how we imagine it'll look. DAMORAN@TRIBUNE.COM | [@REDEYEDANA](https://twitter.com/REDEYEDANA)

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red hot

Sean 'Diddy' Combs
GETTY IMAGES/FILE PHOTOS

HOT DATE

NOV. 16

That's Diddy's new birthday, according to Diddy. The rap mogul tweeted Saturday that, just for this year, he was not born on Nov. 4. "It's my Birthday Monday and I'm just not ready! TIRED. Real talk. So I changed my BIRTHDAY just for this year # to NOV 16th!" he said. If we can do that, we're never turning 30.

THE QUOTE
Alas, apparently even the most expertly designed android breaks down sometimes and must recharge."

—Janelle Monáe, in a statement on her website. The "Electric Lady" singer was forced to postpone three shows for doctor-ordered vocal rest.



REUTERS

She's a winner!

Leave it to Taylor Swift to be surprised by an award she knew she was going to win. After watching a career retrospective for her prestigious CMA Pinnacle Award on Wednesday in Nashville, Tenn., Swift said, "They told me this was going to happen, but I didn't know there was going to be all this." Well, there was. In other country news, Blake Shelton won album of the year for "Based on a True Story."

HOT DATE

DEC. 17 & 18

That's when Kanye West will return to the United Center to play his postponed Yeezus tour dates, he announced Wednesday. The shows originally were scheduled for Thursday and Saturday.

How the mighty fall

Sounds like the whole post-98 Degrees thing is working out really well for member Jeff Timmons. His new male revue, Men of the Strip, is hitting the road for a promotional tour. Alas, it won't be in Chicago, but it will stop in such delightful destinations as Pier's in Ft. Wayne, Ind., Another Hole in the Wall in Steger, Ill., and Knickerbockers in Lincoln, Neb. If you're in the mood for a road trip.

The demon inside

You don't have to ask if Ariana Grande believes in ghosts. She told Complex magazine she and her friends recently visited some haunted places in Kansas City, Mo., and she came away with a photo of three demons. Of course, no one else has seen said photo, because the file wouldn't transfer to her friends and she ended up deleting it because "weird things started happening," but you totally believe her, right?

HOT DATE

March 7

That's when Miley Cyrus' Bangerz tour hits Allstate Arena, she announced Wednesday. It'll be really, really terrible weather for riding a wrecking ball while naked.



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